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New Israel Bond Board Appointed

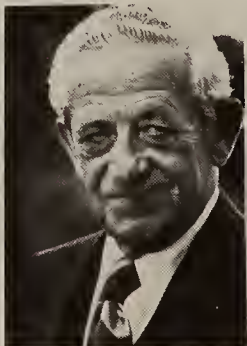
Named Honouree of J.N.F. Negev Dinner October 31

The Honourable Mr. Justice Abraham H. Lief, who has just retired after a distinguished fifteen-year career as a Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, is to be the guest of honour at the Annual Negev Dinner of the Jewish National Fund, according to an announcement by Herbert Zagerman, Chairman of the Jewish National Fund Council of Ottawa.

Mr. Justice Lief is to be cited for his exemplary devotion over the course of many years to the welfare of the Jewish and general community, to the Zionist movement and to the upbuilding of the State of Israel.

The testimonial dinner will take place on Tuesday, October 31 at the Jewish Community Centre. The proceeds will be used to establish a project which will link his name with the soil of Israel in perpetuity. More details will be announced shortly but in the meantime, you are requested to reserve the date so you can join in honouring this outstanding citizen and jurist.

A planning and organizational meeting for the Negev Dinner is to take place on Sunday morning,



The Honourable Mr. Justice Lief

September 10 at 10:30 a.m. in the Social Hall of the Jewish Community Centre. Anyone who would like to assure the success of this event is invited to attend.

Mr. Justice Lief was called to Bar in 1926 and served as Assistant Crown Attorney from 1935 to 1937, Relieving Magistrate from 1937-1939 and Magistrate from 1939 to 1945. He was made a Queen's

Counsel in 1948.

Active in the Liberal Association of Canada, he served in a number of important leadership posts in both the local, provincial and national bodies.

His communal posts have included the presidency of the Kiwanis Club of Ottawa, membership on the Advisory Council of St. Vincent's Hospital, membership on the Vocational Advisory Council of the Ottawa Collegiate Institute Board, the John Howard Society and the Big Brother Movement among many other civic functions.

Mr. Justice Lief is a former President of Ottawa B'nai B'rith, the Agudath Israel Congregation which he headed for 17 years and the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa from 1953 to 1955.

On July 13, 1963, he was appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, the first Jewish Justice appointed in Ontario. He is still doing legal work as a Supreme Court Commissioner and on the Federal Court of Canada.

His wife Sadie is a member in good standing of the Nova Scotia Bar.

The restructuring of the Ottawa Israel Bond Organization through the involvement of the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir and the National Office of Bonds is well advanced, according to Maurice Wright, Q.C., Chairman of the new governing Board of Governors.

The response to his call for Board membership has been gratifying and it is expected that the full complement of thirty-six will be realized shortly. Many past leaders of the Jewish community and the Israel Bond Organization have agreed to serve and to accept responsibility for developing and supervising the annual Israel Bond Campaign in Ottawa.

Israel has two arms for seeking financial support from the community — the "gift" dollar through United Jewish Appeal and the "loan" dollar through the sale of Israel Bonds. Both are needed by Israel, the one principally for the social services and the other basically to build the infrastructure and develop the economy to move Israel ahead toward the goal of self-sufficiency. Recognizing that both fund raising arms are essential to Israel, the Vaad undertook to form the new Board of Directors for State of Israel Bonds.

Among the members of the community who will serve on the Board of Directors are Jack Aaron, Sarah Berke, Greta Cohen, Moshe Feig, David Fine, George Fleischmann, Joseph Ginsberg, Malcolm Glube, M. Sidney Green, Gilbert Greenberg, Gladys and John Greenberg, Fran Greenblatt, William Grossman, Ben Karp, Sonia Kizell, Edie Koranyi, Moe Litwack, Barry Lithwick, Abe Palmer, Jack Pleet, Morton Taller, Samuel Taller, Stella Torontow, Harry Weidman, David Zelikovitz and Solomon Zelikovitz.

At its first meeting on August 2 the Board suggested additional persons to serve on the Board and agreed to form an Executive Committee of seven members of the Board. Both the Board and the Executive Committee will assist the Campaign Chairman, to be appointed by Mr. Wright to organize the campaign and develop committee structure that will bring maximum results.

The objective is clear — to reach out to greater numbers — to tell the story of Israel Bonds and to get more of the people in the community to respond to Israel's need



Maurice W. Wright

to borrow funds for its economic growth through the sale of its Bonds.

In the meantime, campaign plans are proceeding. Organizations in the community are setting plans for membership functions on behalf of Israel Bonds. Parlour meetings and individual solicitations will help reach a portion of the community.

A major thrust of the campaign will be the annual Yom Kippur Yiskor Appeal by the Rabbis of the Congregations. Using as its theme "From Holocaust to Redemption" every person attending services will be reminded that "Israel Counts on You" and the Synagogue Bond Committee are anticipating a greater response in this 30th year of Israel's Independence than ever before — more members turning down tabs and more tabs in higher amounts — for only through full co-operation of the congregants can Israel realize its goals.

In a companion article in this issue, the Israel Bond story is told and ten frequently asked questions are answered. It describes fully the Bonds that are available, the manner in which Bond dollars have helped Israel and where and how you can buy a Bond. For the members of the community who have not previously participated and for the many newcomers who have recently moved to our city, the Bond office and the Bond volunteers are ready to assist in making a sound financial and moral investment in the Land of Our People.

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Estate Planning

How you can use insurance to give to a charitable group

Insurance is a head-spinning financial business with more special cases, unusual circumstances, and other estate planning possibilities than the ordinary mind can grasp.

The industry is so much a part of Canadian life that it is doubtful if there is anyone who does not understand how insurance provides for an emergency. In business, it is a common practice to provide for death taxes by using insurance.

We have learned to use insurance to help those closest to us to cope and to help our business and business associates continue.

Less well-known and not understood is that we can use insurance to give to a charitable organization, religious or educational institution. At the same time, we can receive the usual benefits of a deduction from income tax.

Question: I am not a wealthy person with a substantial business or estate. But I am active in the Jewish community and I would like to provide some financial support to a charitable organization in the community. Is there any way I can plan my affairs so that one day I could make a contribution of some significance that could be a memorial to my father? My insurance friend tells me this is possible, but I am puzzled and confused.

Answer: The short answer is "yes". Insurance, life insurance specifically, can be used to make a gift to a charitable organization such as the Endowment and Bequest Foundation.

The much longer answer is that you really must obtain the best of advice and guidance to determine exactly what is best in your personal circumstances and in line with your objective to leave a memorial at the Welfare Fund or other charity.

We'll discuss a few basic principles and give an example.

First, an individual can make a gift of either a new or already-existing life insurance policy. The insurance contract must be owned by the charity which is the registered beneficiary. A basic condition set by the tax authorities is that all funds received by the charity from the policy are to be used for charitable purposes.

Where the requirements are met, the donor can deduct for income tax purposes the cash surrender value of an existing policy. If the policy is new, the donor would donate the annual premium to the charity and

therefore be able to claim as a deduction for income tax calculations the amount of the premium. The charity pays the premium to the insurance company.

You see the many possible variations. An older policy might be paid-up and no premiums payable. Or, if not paid-up, the policy might be donated and the donor commits to make an annual additional donation equivalent to the required premium. Or, the cash-surrender value might be converted into a new paid-up and larger policy. Another approach in certain circumstances might insure both husband and wife with the policy payable only at the second death.

The charity, of course, receives the insurance settlement. Prior arrangements might even be made for use of the money for a specific purpose such as a special building or other project.

Now let's consider your circumstances. We'll suppose you have been contributing \$1,000 a year to your favorite charity. You are ready to make an additional regular donation of \$500 to be used to pay an insurance premium on your life. That \$500 would insure your life for \$16,000 paid-up at age 65 so that premiums would not have to continue after you retire.

These calculations assume a participating policy which would give the charity annual dividends until death when the policy becomes fully payable and the charity receives the \$16,000.

You are able to claim \$1,500 as a donation for tax purposes on your annual income tax filing.

At the same time, your wish is met to provide for a substantial memorial.

Suppose your circumstances were somewhat better. You prefer to make a lump-sum gift of \$10,000. That \$10,000 used to buy a non-participating life insurance policy on a man of 40 years of age would purchase about \$50,000 of such fully paid-up insurance.

You would be able to deduct the full amount of premium as a charitable gift on your income tax.

Questions of general interest are welcomed. Individuals should consult their business and financial advisers regarding specific personal situations. The Ottawa Jewish Community Bequest and Endowment Foundation is available to provide information to lawyers, accountants, life underwriters and trust officers concerned with estate planning.



Rabbi Irving Schreiber

Takes Up New Post

Agudath Israel Congregation has welcomed its new spiritual leader, Rabbi Irving Schreiber, who took up his new appointment in early August.

Rabbi Schreiber comes to Ottawa from Hempstead, New York, where he was in the service of Beth Israel Congregation.

He was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, where he received his basic education at Yeshiva and Mesivta Torah Vodaath Seminary, Yavneh Yeshiva College and Brooklyn College, City University of New York where he was granted his B.A. degree.

He continued his advanced studies at the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago where he obtained his Semicha and Master of Hebrew Literature degree.

Rabbi Schreiber has pursued a deep interest in English and American literature and is a doctoral candidate of the State University of New York.

Since entering communal service, he has served in the American mid-west, in Florida and most recently in suburban New York City.

When Rabbi Schreiber has some spare time, he enjoys music and tennis, and says he is looking forward to learning how to ski.

Rabbi Schreiber, his wife Zelda and three of their five children have taken up residence at 919 Kirkwood Avenue.

Century Old

This year marks the hundredth anniversary of the Hebrew national anthem, "Hatikva."

Written in 1878 by itinerant Hebrew scholar and poet Naftali Herz Imber (1865-1909) from Galicia, it was first published in Jerusalem under the title Tikvatu (Our Hope). It has provided a century of inspiration and solidarity in the face of pogrom, oppression and holocaust. Though the hope it refers to that of a "Free people in our land," has been fulfilled, the need for hope continues as the Jewish state confronts new challenges under new leadership.

In 1933 Hatikva became the official Zionist hymn at the 18th World Zionist Congress. Then, it was granted the status of national anthem by parliamentary resolution after the proclamation of independence in 1948.

Four years after Imber wrote the poem, Hatikva was set to melody and it became popular. The derivation of the tune is undetermined, possibilities ranging from an old Moldavian-Rumanian folk song to Spanish or Oriental themes. The composition has been ascribed to Samuel Cohen, an Israeli settler, as well as to cantor Nissan Belzer.

The Israeli government has issued a stamp in commemoration of the anniversary of the poem.

Newcomers Welcome

Susannah Dalfen, Chairman of the Shalom Welcome Service, which is sponsored by the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, wishes to remind the community at large that the Service exists and that the only way it can reach out to new arrivals is with the help and co-operation of those who have the information. Hence, Mrs. Dalfen and the members of this Committee ask that the names and addresses of newcomers be telephoned to 232-7306 as soon as the individual becomes aware of the move into the city. A series of steps is then set into motion which is designed to make the new

arrival and the family feel part of the Jewish community of Ottawa.

The process includes a letter of welcome, a telephone call followed by a personal visit with a welcome gift and placement on the Jewish community mailing list to receive regular issues of the Bulletin. Members of the Committee want to be helpful to newcomers and much useful information can be gained from them. The procedure applies equally to families as well as singles.

Mrs Dalfen would like to hear from anyone who would care to join her volunteer committee. She can be reached at 725-2491.

Minorities Council

A one day symposium was held recently at Concordia University in Montreal to discuss the advisability of forming a province-wide council of minority associations. Members of 20 ethnic groups from 80 organizations attended, including two "observers" from the Jewish Community Relations Institute and the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Eric Maldoff, 27-year old lawyer, who has been prime mover behind the minority federation idea, points out that the basic aim would be to improve the quality of life in Quebec for minorities.

Most delegates were English-speaking. An initial meeting in November had attracted some 30 minority organizations.

McGill law professor Irwin Cotler was elected, though absent from the meeting to a committee that

will design the structure of the federation. Cotler, who stressed later that he is not the "Jewish representative" but spoke as an individual, expressed reservations about the federation's potential if it becomes part of the national unity debate.

"The Jewish community may find itself aligned with a collective ideology it may not want to take," he said. On the other hand, he stated, "If the federation confines itself to the exploration of minority rights and the furthering of minority participation in the province then I think it has a role to play."

Topics discussed by the group included emigration from the province, the future of education, health and social services and the lack of minorities in the Quebec civil service.

Importance of Bonds

The Israel Bonds campaign, launched by David Ben Gurion some twenty-eight years ago, has become an integral part of this country's very existence. Although at first met by doubt - and worse - by the many who always know better, this has grown into an expression of the Jewish people's vitality.

Money, as all but fools know, is very serious business. It represents one's family's livelihood and one's children's education, the price one must pay to restore failing health and to assure one's comfort in old age. While there is much money cannot buy, it is a hard life indeed if one lacks the wherewithal to pay for the many important things that can be acquired for hard cash.

Thus it was not a matter to be taken lightly when Ben Gurion came to Jewish communities in the Diaspora and asked them to entrust their savings to the only recently established State of Israel. Surrounded by enemies, inundated by penniless refugees, unable to feed its own people even on a starvation diet, this country was hardly the world's prime credit risk.

And in spite of that, the millions rolled in. As so often happens in Jewish life, the "little people" showed the way, buying small bonds that added up to vitally important large sums. Then came the large investors, and finally Israel Bonds were discovered by hardheaded professional money managers. Almost four billion dollars' worth of Bonds have been sold so far, making this one of America's three most widely held securities.

However, Bonds are not merely a "savings instrument," an "investment vehicle," no matter how importantly they figure in any review of the Israel economy. Beyond that, they are a symbol of Jewish unity, a tie between people of good will and mutual respect.

In that lies their greatest importance. Long after the oil wells will have run dry and the petrodollars wasted, the fields made fruitful and the industrial capabilities developed with the help of the Bonds Campaign will continue to yield their benefits for all peace loving people of the Middle East.

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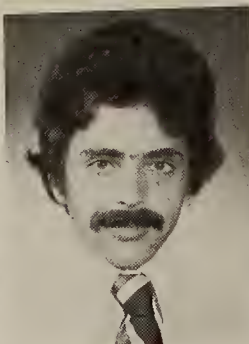
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JSU Liaison on Campus

Robin Lissak, a third year student of Ottawa University, has been appointed Chairman of the Jewish Students Union for 1978-79. He will be working with Bernie Farber, Centre Youth Director, who will assume liaison responsibilities this year.

The JSU anticipates active participation in activities on Ottawa campuses this school year. Mr. Lissak and his committee have already planned two fall events, a mid-September "Beer Bash" and a lecture series. Already committed to appearances in the latter are such well-known Jewish personalities as Emil Fackenheim, Irving Layton and David Lewis.

A Montreale, Robin Lissak is studying psychology at Ottawa University. Politically active on campus, he is well known for lending spirit to Jewish student activities. Last year, he was



Robin Lissak
JSU Chairman

responsible for the Jewish booth at International Student Week and for the Irving Layton evening at Ottawa University.

Inquiries about JSU will be answered at 232-7306, Ext. 45. A JSU number on campus will be established in the near future.

Third Year for Hebrew School in Alta Vista

The Star of David Afternoon Hebrew School has announced that registration has opened for its third year of classes.

Classes are held at the Machzikei Hadas Synagogue in Ottawa's east end for kindergarten to grade 4. The synagogue setting is utilized frequently to enhance the learning experience.

The programme and materials presented are appropriate to the children's level of understanding. Included in the curriculum are reading, writing and introduction to the oral use of the Hebrew language; discussion of laws and customs, during which holidays are emphasized; religious studies, including Chumash, history and

daily instruction in Siddur (which helps acquaint the children with synagogue services); current events and Israeli studies.

Plays, stories, art work, singing, choral reading and outings are employed when the occasion arises.

Classes at the Star of David School are held Sunday mornings from 10 to 12 noon for kindergarten and Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:15 to 6:00 p.m. for all other grades.

To register or for more information, contact Mrs. Roslyn Sternberg, 733-8721, after 3:00 p.m., or Mrs. Ray Goldstein, 521-3760.

Five Enter Bora Laskin Legal Essay Contest

At the 1977 Plenary Assembly of Canadian Jewish Congress, a legal essay competition was established in tribute to the Rt. Hon. Bora Laskin, Chief Justice of Canada, for contributions made by Chief Justice Laskin in legal literature and judicial processes.

The competition was established for a 5-year period beginning with 1977-78 during which a yearly prize will be awarded in the amount of \$750. The Canadian Jewish Congress will print and distribute the winning essay or permit publication in any legal journal at the option of the winner. The jury formed by the Canadian Jewish Congress comprises Judge Harold Lande, Donald Carr, Q.C. and Saul

Hayes, O.C., Q.C.

This year's competition has been closed with the receipt of five submissions on the following subjects: "The Common Law Mortgage - Is there a Jewish Connection?"; "Group Defamation: Civil and Criminal Sanctions"; "Talmudic and Common Law Legal Reasoning: A Comparison"; "Israel's Military Administration of the West Bank: Selected Legal Aspects"; "Talmudic Jurisprudence, Equity and the Concept of 'Lifnim Meshurat Hadin'". The jury is expected to complete its evaluation during the summer months and the winner will be announced some time in September.

Prison for USSR Youth

The Soviet Union has yet another Jewish prisoner of conscience, young Simon Shneerman of Kerch, sentenced to 2½ years for "draft evasion," according to the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and Union of Councils for Soviet Jews.

Shneerman applied in July, 1977, to rejoin his father in Israel, and was denied a visa on the grounds he had not completed his schooling at a technical institute. He reapplied five months later and was refused in February, 1978, this time on the grounds his mother and sister had not asked to leave. When

they did, he was arrested on May 31, and tried on June 27. The SSSJ and UCSJ reported that the defense lawyer and the judge acted as prosecutors.

Meanwhile, former Prisoner of Conscience Anatoly Malkin of Moscow, just released from a three-year sentence for refusing a punitive Red Army draft, has been threatened with another "draft evasion" trial. Malkin and his wife are denied visas to Israel on the grounds his parents have not given their consent to his emigration.

Jewish Telegraphic Agency

Compliments on Upkeep of Cemetery

Dear Sir:

I would be most remiss in not conveying to the Chairman and members of the Ottawa Jewish Community Cemetery the following observations.

This past Sunday morning Mrs. Flesher, a few people who are not residents of the city and myself visited the Cemetery on the Metcalfe Road.

The cleanliness, upkeep, the wonderful profusion of flowers and general condition is almost beyond compare. The effort and work that has been put in is most commendable. The words used by the visitors to this city, "It is like a beautiful flower garden" was the topic of the day.

I would like to extend my compliments to the committee and the people actually carrying on the completion of the work at the cemetery.

Yours very truly,
Ben Flesher.

Want Names of Olim

In honour of Israel's 30th Anniversary, the Association of Canadians and Americans in Israel is compiling a roster of Canadian and American olim presently living in Israel. The Organization believes that about 50,000 former North Americans are living in Israel now.

Anyone in the Ottawa Jewish community who has a relative or friend who has gone on Aliyah to Israel, is asked to submit the name and address to Mrs. Rose at the offices of the Jewish Community Council, 232-7306. The names will be sent on to the Association in Tel Aviv.

Questions Policies

B'nai B'rith Women, Ottawa Chapter 421, will hold a general meeting at the home of Queenie Cohen, 34 Lynwood Avenue, on Wednesday September 6 at 1:00 p.m.

Fran Greenblatt who has just returned from Israel will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Greenblatt will discuss the B'nai B'rith Women of Canada Group House in Israel, now accommodating twelve emotionally disturbed teenagers, and the Baptist Orphanage outside Tel Aviv, which has twenty-five Jewish children who are being taught Christianity.

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In Memoriam — Michael R. Freedman

May 31, 1893 — August 2, 1978

Eulogy delivered by Rabbi Reuven P. Bulka

Today is Rosh Chodesh Av, the first day of the month of Av. As you know, is the Hebrew term for father. Thus, today is the first day of the month of father. For the Freedman family, this coincidence is very significant.

The commandment to honor one's parents is one of the Ten Commandments, but surprisingly is on the first tablet. The first tablet contains laws governing one's relation with God, the second contains laws governing one's relations with fellow beings. Honoring parents is seen not merely as an ethical rule, but as an outgrowth of one's relation to God. It links back in reverence to those who are closer to the source of Jewish life, the revelation on Mount Sinai. In Jewish life, then, continuity is not an evolutionary concept; continuity relates back to the source of Jewish being.

Very often it is possible to pinpoint a dominant theme in the life of an individual. It can be an all encompassing, all embracing, dynamic thrust which governs one's life. The dominant theme in the life of Michael Freedman was "continuity."

Michael Freedman was a member of a team. Together with his father Jacob Freedman, one of the founding fathers of the Ottawa Jewish Community, he formed the

team of "Jacob Freedman and Son." For Michael, ego identity was not important. He venerated his father and his greatest thrill and meaning was to be able to help his father in his appointed tasks. He would literally do anything for his father. He was, in a more profound application of the term as it is popularly used, a "team man."

Michael was not interested in thrusting himself to the fore. He was content in his conceived role in life. It is, therefore, not surprising that his personality was one which incorporated gentleness, obligingness, kindness, and dignity. He was a quiet man who never yelled or insulted. In business, he was an honest individual. He attained the presidency of Ottawa Property Owners' Association. In life, he was low key; yet in spite of this, he was involved in other pursuits, being a member of Kiwanis for fifty-four years, a member of the B'nai Brith Ottawa Lodge, and even at one time its president.

Michael was a model of unadulterated adulation of parent in the true spirit of Jewish continuity. He was man enough to perceive his father's greatness, to appreciate it, and to make as his life task to be a partner in bringing his father's goals to reality.



The Late Michael Freedman

In life, Michael was always appreciative to the very last of all things done for him. Whether it was hospital visits, sharing time with him, or the little things the nurses did for him, he always showed his appreciation. He was appreciative, and the family, too, was appreciative of all that Beatrice, his wife of the last thirty years, did for him. She gave him a good life, looked after him, and encouraged him to step out into the world and enjoy it. In fact, even into his eighties, Michael was still

driving a car and doing some golfing.

The theme of continuity expressed itself in Michael's life in other ways. His sons meant so much to him, and it was always a source of pride that Lawrence and Jarvis were and continue to be so involved in the Jewish community. Continuity expressed itself in his love for his grandchildren, and they for him. He would drive them every Sunday to the experimental farm and then come back and snack with them together.

Education, which is the guts of Jewish continuity, was one of his main concerns. He wanted his children to carry on the Jewish heritage and to be educated.

Finally, continuity expressed itself most profoundly a few years ago when Michael gave the first endowment to the Ottawa Jewish Community Bequest and Endowment Foundation, that institution which the leaders of Ottawa have established in foresight to guarantee the viability of our community in the future. For Michael, this was the culminating expression of concern for the Ottawa Jewish community and its continuity. Even then, being eighty years old, Michael expressed the idea that he was following his father's example

when he had established the Jacob Freedman Charitable Foundation.

Indeed, continuity was the dominant theme of Michael's life. He linked with the past in order to ensure the future. May his example be an inspiration to his dear family and to the community.

Sayings of The Fathers

Hillel used to say: He who seeks a name loses his name. — Pirkei Avot, I:13.

Hillel used to say: He who does not increase (his knowledge) decreases (it). — Pirkei Avot, I:13.

Hillel used to say: If I am nothing to myself, who will be for me? And if I am for myself only, what am I? And if not now, when? — Pirkei Avot, I:14.

Rabbi Yishmael said: Be amenable with a superior, cautious with the young, and receive all men with cheerfulness. — Pirkei Avot III:16.

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8. WHAT IS THE ISRAEL BOND OBJECTIVE THIS YEAR?

Spiralling inflation has hurt Israel even more than Western countries. The current thirty percent inflation places increasing importance for record Bond Sales. Canada's objective this year is \$40 million, of which twelve and fifteen million dollars must be realized in Montreal and Toronto respectively.

9. HOW CAN I BUY A BOND?

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First Canadian CJF Office Opens

The first Canadian office of the Council of Jewish Federations opened in Toronto on July 4 with Montreal-born Steve Ain as director.

Ain, who leaves his position as national executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, will take on the combined role of resource person and consultant for the 11 Canadian cities organized as Jewish federations or community councils, Ottawa being among them.

A major part of Ain's role as director will be to draw on the expertise of the 18 professional staff people from the New York offices of CJF, adapting their recommendations for Canadian needs.

Milton Harris, immediate past president of the Toronto Jewish Congress, will serve as chairman of the Canadian office of CJF.

Ain emphasized that, while there was an overlap in problems across the country, each community had unique difficulties requiring specialized study. He noted that solutions have often been found to problems in one community, but words of these breakthroughs have not been passed on to other Jewish centres. The most basic function of the new office of CJF, according to Ain, will be to improve channels of communication. It is his responsibility of gathering and distributing information to Jewish communities on federal funds available for projects in multiculturalism, housing, health and welfare, and recreation. Other areas of concern are leadership training programs, Jewish immigration to Canada, education material for Jewish schools and placement of Jewish communal personnel.

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Canadian Text

The Manitoba Department of Education has a new Hebrew textbook for beginners for use in Winnipeg public schools where Hebrew is taught. The \$6100 cost of preparing the book, authored by University of Manitoba Professor Moshe Nahir was partially met by the Canadian State Department. The book is titled "Ivrit Modernit."



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EXPERIENCE



Neo-Nazis Gather in Brazil

Stanislaw Szmajaner (left), a survivor of Sobibor concentration camp in Poland, now living in Brazil, meets face-to-face in Sao Paulo with Gustav Wagner, who admits being a Nazi lieutenant at the World War II death camp. Wagner is awaiting extradition proceedings by West Germany and Austria.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil, Rabbi Henry I. Sobel, an outspoken advocate of human rights has formally protested to the Brazilian government, requesting that steps be taken to stop the resurgence of the neo-Nazi movement in Brazil.

Sobel's demand was sparked by the gathering of representatives from neo-Nazi movements from all over the world, for a meeting in Resende, near Rio de Janeiro.

These delegates, representing

the "Movement for the Freedom of the German Reich," met in May to celebrate the 89th birthday of Adolf Hitler.

According to an article in Folha de San Paulo, a major daily newspaper, Sobel, in a statement to the press, assailed the recent statements of Alfred Winkelmann, owner of the hotel where the meeting was held, that the Nazis had not killed six million Jews.

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Canada in Brief

Holocaust Movie

Victor Solnicki, co-producer of Canada's largest-grossing movie to date, "Black Christmas," is planning an all-Canadian financed million-and-a-half dollar movie, "Child of the Holocaust."

The movie plot will be fashioned after the autobiographical book of the same name about the life of Jack Kuper, now a Toronto film producer. Kuper was left on his own in Poland at age nine when Nazis deported all the other members of his family as well as all his Jewish acquaintances.

The film "Child of the Holocaust" is scheduled for shooting early next year and for showing by the end of 1979.

Winnipeg Surveys Its Elderly

Winnipeg's Jewish Community Council has just completed a study of its 3000 Jewish elderly, a figure representing 12-15 per cent of total Jewish population there.

The greatest concern expressed by those interviewed was the inaccessibility of resources. In addition, the results showed up inadequate opportunity for education, recreation, and travel. Also needed is assistance with shelter, health and household maintenance.

In addition, the survey found that over 22 per cent of Winnipeg's elderly expect trouble in meeting future economic needs. Asked where they would like to live, most respondents (89.3 percent) wanted at least half-Jewish housing.

Book Prize

The Canadian Publishing Foundation and the Book Publisher's Association of Israel have agreed to mutually subsidize a Canada-Israel book prize. Every second year, a publisher in one of the two countries will receive a certain sum, on condition that 1000 copies of a Canadian or Israeli work in translation are distributed in both countries.

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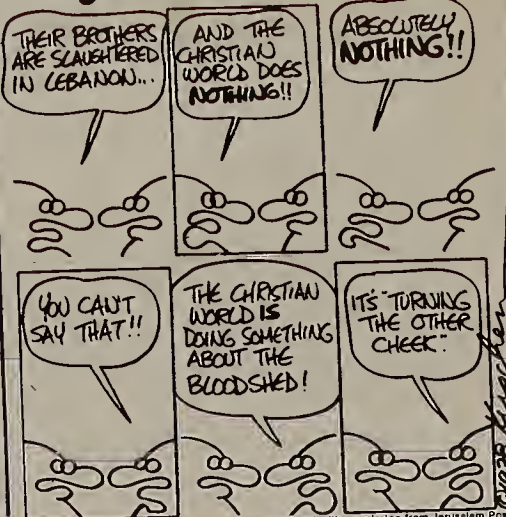
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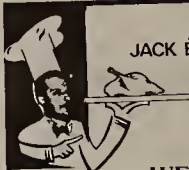
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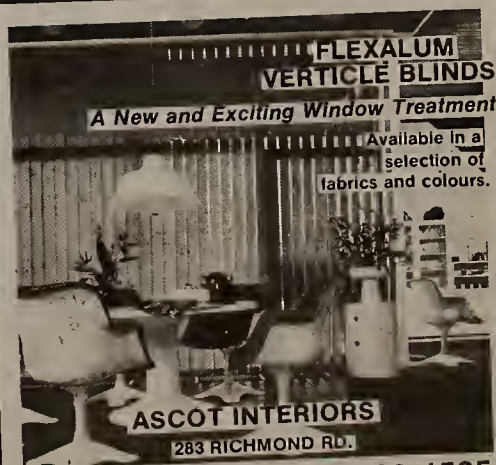
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Jewish Community Centre Spotlights

Library Introduces Fees

Miriam Paghis, librarian, announces that the Jewish Community Centre Library will reopen on September 11 at 1:00 p.m.

Library hours are 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and Sunday from 12:30 noon to 3:30 p.m.

The library contains novels, history books, Yiddish newspapers, other Jewish-content papers, religious books and general interest books. It is well used throughout the year by high school and university students, Jewish and NonJewish, as well as adults.

A new system of membership fees has been introduced this fall starting September 11, JCC Members with cards may use the Library at no charge. Non-members may join the library for a fee of \$5.00. Senior Adults and students with cards will be charged \$2.00.

The fee has become necessary to offset expenses and to ensure that the library has a reliable way of recording the movement of materials. In the past several books have disappeared or have been borrowed for extended periods of time.

The Ottawa Singles Scene

Curling

Young Adults are beginning programming in early September. The group is holding a meeting on Wednesday, September 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Adult Lounge, Jewish Community Centre.

Expected to be included in the plans for the fall and winter seasons are house parties, dinners, bowling parties and perhaps a theatre activity at the National Arts Centre. Volunteers are required for different events as they pop up from time to time, for short term projects.

For more information call Abe Nadrich, 232-7306, anytime.

It's curling time again! The Young Adults Curling League for 1978 is now being formed.

Especially welcomed are people who have never curled before.

If interested, contact either Marvin Avery (224-5822) or Ellis Solomon (820-2065). Positions will be allocated on a first come, first served basis.

Expand 'Summer Singles'

Throughout the summer months Jewish singles between the ages of 18 and 30 have held several well attended social functions.

The BarBQ and Swim saw 100 persons attending; the Bike Hike, 30; and Disco Reflections, over 200.

Because of this enthusiastic response and because many who have attended and helped in the preparations want to continue these singles functions, a general meeting has been scheduled. It will be held Monday, September 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jewish Community Centre.

The object is to lay concrete plans for continuing the summer programs through the fall and winter months. Expansion may include joint ventures with Montreal's singles, who have indicated interest.

Inquiries may be directed to extension 53, 232-7306.

The final summer event was last

Saturday at Mont Cascades Lodge.

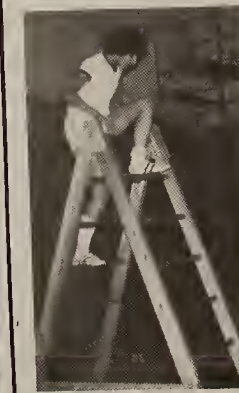
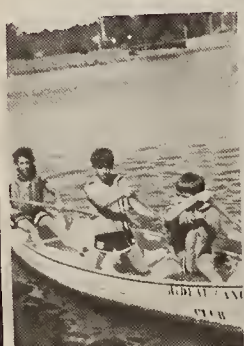
O.J.S. Take Boat Cruise

Since May of this year, Ottawa Jewish Singles, age 26 and over, have been meeting for social activities. On September 9 the group will be getting together again for brunch at the Melting Pot, 1400 Carling Avenue at 11:30 a.m., followed by a 1000 Islands boat cruise from Gananoque, at 3:30 p.m.

On September 13 OJS will have a dinner and dancing evening at The Parthenon, 589 Bank Street, at 6:30 p.m.

For further information, call Liza at 235-0002.

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All courses commence the week of September 18 and run for 6 weeks to October 26. Cost of the course is \$21.00 for non-members, \$15.00 for members. Register at the J.C.C. physical education department.



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OMJS Honours Graduates and Top Students

Some 250 parents, students and friends packed the Lakeside Gardens auditorium on June 25 for the Ottawa Modern Jewish School award and graduation ceremony. The festivities were followed by a family picnic in Britannia Park, with games organized by newly elected President Dr. Norman Barwin.

In a short welcoming speech before presenting the five graduates with diplomas, Principal Professor Gerald Cammy charged the departing students with the responsibility of remaining "loyal to our glorious Jewish heritage."

The following are the members of the 1978 OMJS graduating class: Michael Finkelstein, Leslie Greenberg, Julia Hurtig, Nina Jason and Cindy Kardash.

Valedictorian Nina Jason, who also received the Phil Cohen Award for Judaism and the Grade 7 award for Judaism, Culture and Current Events, in her speech compared graduations with ships' flag-hoisting ceremonies "to signal the launching of students upon the sea of life."

Elaborating, she admonished her fellow graduates that "In itself knowledge is like a chart of no value except as it is used to guide your ship with understanding and judgment."

Three other awards were presented to the graduating class. Leslie Greenberg received the grade 7 prize for Hebrew; Julia Hurtig, the prize for History; and Leslie Greenberg, the Andy Andras Award for top grade 7 student.

Several other awards were presented, as follows.

The first annual Kurt Orlick Award for the most improved student on one grade level was given to Nat Wilson. This Award which was presented by Mr. Orlick himself had been established by the 1977-78 school Board in recognition of Mr. Orlick's contributions to the school as Board member and principal.

Andy Andras Awards for Top Student in other grades were earned by Elisa Rutman and Sean Silcoff (Grade 2); Susan Lisogurski (Grade 3); Donna Ship (Grade 4); Steven Morgan (Grade 5); and Dana Rothman (Grade 6).

Class merit award winners were: Grade 1: Reading Award—Andrea Shaikin; Most Improved—Sean Gerber. Grade 2: Hebrew—Justin Cammy, David Gosewitz, Andrew Hillel, Louisa Kalsner and Jill Segal; History—Jason Caplan and Mark Glube; and Culture and Current Events (C&CE)—Marianne Tremblay and Brian Kalish. Grade 3: Hebrew—Joanna Jackson, Lisa Sourani and Barbara Schneider; Yiddish—Jennifer Heitin; C&CE—Barbara Schneider and History—Lisa Sourani.

Grade 4: Hebrew—Eleanor Markson, Jodie Victor and Lori Wasserman; Yiddish—Adrian Kaplan; C&CE—Marion Gladstone and History—Hart Caplan and Harvey Sherman.

Grade 5: Hebrew—Gail Schneider; Yiddish—Brenda Jackson; History—Alan Barwin and C&CE—Joel Heitin.

Grade 6: Hebrew—David Clark; Yiddish—Karen Hillel; History—Dana Rothman and Judaism C&CE—Jodi Taller.

Mrs. Andy Andras and Mrs. Phil Cohen were present as special guests and awarded the prizes in their husbands' names.



One Rabbi's Response

by Rabbi Roy D. Tanenbaum

QUESTION:

What is the Jewish attitude regarding test-tube babies?

RESPONSE:

The first thing to understand is that there is no "Jewish attitude." Many people do not realize that Jewish law is a dynamic process, not a static determinate. Test-tube fertilization is new, and I know of no classical case or reference though the Talmud (B. Hag. 15b) does raise the possibility of a woman being impregnated through bathing. Just as the whole area of medical standards is presently an open issue in secular law, so too the halachic verdict is not yet in.

What it is possible to advance is that, again, like its secular counterpart, the "Jewish legal attitude" will be developed in the Rabbinic courts on the basis of principles derived from analogous cases.

There is near unanimity of opinion in cases of artificial insemination, for instance, that as a way of facilitating the commandment of "be fruitful and multiply" for couples who are unable to otherwise conceive, use of the husband's semen is permissible. This eliminates serious questions of paternity, inheritance, adultery and the danger of such an offspring inadvertently marrying his sibling—all of which present themselves if the donor were one other than the husband.

Since test-tube implantation is usually resorted to in order to bypass a blockage in the fallopian tubes, it is not likely that donor semen would be sought. The method employed in obtaining the husband's semen is important.

Serious questions, however, arise if a donor were to be used, or if a host-mother were to be engaged to nurture the embryo, sustain gestation and birth the child. The sanctity and maintenance of the family unit serves as a major tenet of Judaism, and it is for this reason that certain procedures cannot receive routine approval. It should go without saying that establishment of sperm-banks in which genetically "superior" sperm is stored, and the new possibility of collecting ova and spermatozoa for purposes of test-tube experimentation in the early fertilized state, run contrary to the philosophy and ideology of Judaism.

Not everything that is possible, even if beneficial in individual cases, is necessarily desirable when all factors are weighed.

Since many legal and more moral considerations which cannot be mentioned in a general presentation of a few paragraphs exist, it is proper to submit each individual case to competent Rabbinic judgment which, in turn, will be based upon expert medical advice and other prevailing circumstances. That is how a "Jewish attitude" will be developed.

Signed questions to be answered in this column may be addressed to "Response," Ottawa Jewish Bulletin and Review, 151 Chapel Street. Rabbi Tanenbaum is a Conservative Rabbi at Adath Shalom Congregation in Ottawa.

First Canadian Accepted

A Toronto U.J.A. staffer has been accepted as the first Canadian to enter the U.S. based Council of Jewish Federations executive recruitment and education program. The two-year course is now given at six American schools. The course will be available at the University of Toronto in 1979.

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Participants at this session will be divided into groups. Beginners will be taught what constitutes a news-worthy event and basics of writing in news style. Those with previous experience will discuss investigative and feature reporting in the Jewish community. Opportunities for teelancing with the sponsoring organizations will be discussed at the third session. In-class practice sessions will be held.

Instruction sessions by Ruth Kahane, Ottawa correspondent for the Canadian Jewish News and CBC Radio freelancer, and other members of the press.

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Histadrut Moves to New Home

by Hugo Levendel

The Histadrut Centre at 292 Laurier Avenue East, which was the home of the Ottawa Labour Zionist movement for almost 30 years, was sold recently. It originally served as a meeting place for the many groups and organizations affiliated with the National Movement and the Histadrut, such as the Poale Zion, Halutzim Club, Pioneer Women and various youth groups.

The gradual shift of the majority of membership to the west end was the deciding factor for selling the Centre.

The Labour Zionist Council has

now found suitable rented quarters at 1547 Chatelain Street in the west end, and preparations are now in progress to make place for the activities of all constituent groups for next fall.

The premises consist of an entire floor, made up of a large assembly hall and several rooms for smaller meetings. There are also full kitchen facilities.

The new centre will house the following organizations: Labour Zionist Council, Pioneer Women Na'amat, Histadrut League, Habonim-Dror and the Pioneer Women's groups Aviva, Chana

Szenes, Degania and Golda Meir.

Special emphasis is made to provide a suitable and convenient location for the Habonim-Dror youth movement consisting of close to 100 members. They are interested in making the new Centre an open home for university students.

The Histadrut Centre will also share its premises with other Jewish organizations wishing to have meetings or other functions there. For information, please contact: Harry Goldstein, 729-1140, or Israel Shalom, Chairman of the House Committee, 741-2164.



Official Opening of Laurier Avenue Histadrut Centre — September 11, 1949

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Top row: Mrs. Ruth Levendel, Bella Sadavoy, Mrs. Sonia Viner, Mr. Laibel Blostein, Mr. Dave Radnoff, Mr. Hugo Levendel

Busy Season for Ami Hai

This past season, the Ami Hai Dancers have given eight benefit performances and have received several awards.

Outstanding and most recent among the activities was the group's participation in Belleville's Centennial Celebrations. At the invitation of the Jewish Community in that city, the Ami Hai represented the Jewish world in a multi-language "mini-world" organized in Belleville halls, churches and club locations.

Ottawa's Ami Hai was presented with third prize and a cash award of \$400 in the second annual Ontario Molson's Folklore Award Presentations. The contest was

held in Toronto in early July. Ami Hai entered the category of adult performing cultural dance groups.

Artistic director Sylvia Rosenes has announced plans for a spring tour of New York State.

She also invites dancers with performing experience to audition with the group, particularly males.

Supply Arms

France and Iraq are near to conclusion on a massive arms agreement worked out to provide the Middle Eastern nation with various Crotale French-made missiles, helicopters and possibly combatplanes.

Trade Trip

For the first time, a trade mission officially sponsored by the Ontario government, has visited Israel. The Ontario Capital Projects Mission arrived in Tel Aviv July 7.

In making the announcement Ontario Industry and Tourism Minister John Rhodes promised there will be other and larger missions to Israel.

Credibility

Concerned with the 60 percent of emigrants from the Soviet Union who do not resettle in Israel, the Jewish Agency plans to employ Russian-speaking American-Israeli immigrants to dispel the image that streets in America are "paved with gold."

Russian emigrants go to Vienna transit centres when they depart from the Soviet Union and it is there that it is hoped the former Americans can divert potential drop-outs to the Jewish state.

Raphael Kotlowitz, Jewish Agency chairman, believes this approach will be more credible than the counsel of Israeli-settled Soviet immigrants whom the Agency has been sending to Vienna for several years.

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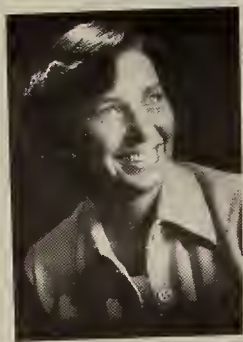
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People In the News



Now with JNF

The Jewish National Fund of Canada has announced the appointment of Gittel Tatz of Ottawa as Executive Director of JNF Eastern Region. She took up the position, based in Montreal, as of July 31.

Mrs. Tatz has had extensive experience in Jewish communal work and fund-raising. Since 1973 she has served as Executive Assistant in the Ottawa Jewish Community Council and Director of Women's and Public Service Divisions of the local UJA.

Between 1972 and 1973, Mrs. Tatz was co-ordinator of Congregation Machzikei Hadas. Prior to that she worked in myriad capacities on a volunteer basis, including the Presidencies of Ottawa Hadassah

WIZO and Ottawa National Council of Jewish Women.

Mrs. Tatz is married, has two children and one grandchild.

Embassy Secretary

First secretary of the Israeli embassy here, Gitta Amipaz, has returned to her homeland to become principal assistant in the foreign ministry of the Eastern European Department.

Head boy

Wayne Chodikoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chodikoff, has been appointed Head Boy at Ashbury College for 1978-1979.

Businessman elected

Marvin Tanner, of Montreal, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanner of Nelson Street, has been elected president of the Rack Service Association. Based in Dresher, Pennsylvania, the Association provides 30,000 retail outlets with drug, variety and hardware items.

Receives Degree

Among ten Canadians who received degrees from Yeshiva University this past June is Hershel Zvi Gerson Bessin of Ottawa. The University is in New York.

JTS graduate

Among three recent graduates from Canada at the Jewish Theological Seminary is Nahum Jack Shinder, of Ottawa. Shinder received his degree from the New York school at its 84th annual commencement.

Adult Education at JCC

The Adult Department of the Jewish Community Centre announces three classes beginning this fall.

Yael Lefkovich will be teaching classes in Hebrew — at Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced levels. Classes will be held at the Jewish Community Centre, 7.00 to 8.30 p.m., Monday to Thursday. The exact day depends on the level taken.

Fees for the Hebrew course of 24 sessions are \$75.00 for JCC members and \$90.00 for non-members. The cost of books is included. To attend, register

before September 18. Classes will begin September 25.

H. Shabbath, formerly from Baghdad, will be offering a 10-week class on the subject of Jews in Arab lands. The course will be held on Thursdays from 7.30 — 9.30 p.m., beginning September 14.

Fees for this class are \$25.00 for members and \$35.00 for non-members. Registration will close September 11.

For information and to register for one of the Hebrew classes or "Jews in Arab Lands," phone the Centre at 232-7306, Ext. 53.

Chanukah Sale Update

Fourteen amateur and professional artists will display or sell their work at the December 2 and 3 Chanukah Gift and Craft Sale.

Organization replies so far have been disappointing. People are

needed to coordinate a floor plan to organize a children's essay contest, an award ceremony and a poster contest, to select awards and to judge events. Volunteers may call the Adult Department of the Jewish Community Centre.



Canadian Ambassador to Israel Edward Lee and his wife recently spent a day visiting the University of Haifa. They were received by Gershon Avner (right), university president and a former ambassador to Canada. Lee presented 109 books published in Canada to the library of the University of Haifa.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hymie Schildkraut would like to express their thanks

to those friends who were so thoughtful when their daughter Rachel Sara was born. The Schildkrauts bid a fond farewell

to the Ottawa Jewish community, particularly to the wonderful people at the Young Israel of Ottawa and the staff of Hillel Academy.

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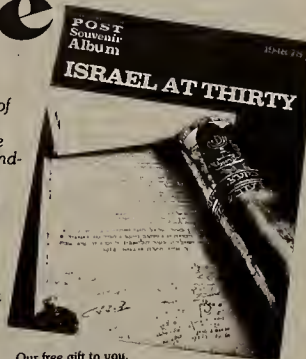
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Bulletin Mail Bag

A Job Well Done

Dear Editor:

It is with great pleasure that this letter is sent to the Ottawa Jewish Community. One never knows what one has until either it is taken away or you leave it behind.

Having been in many American cities since November past, and now residing in Florida, I have investigated a few aspects of the Jewish communities in each locality, and have found that what is in Ottawa is better than most. The facilities at the JCC are as good as in other cities, but the use of them is greater. The programs being offered to the whole community, not just members of the Centre, seem to have a proportionately greater number of participants than in Houston or Dallas (as examples) where the Jewish populations are in excess of 25,000 in each city.

Also, the JCC's in these cities open their doors to non-Jewish people to become members. The percentages of non-Jewish members are 25 and 10, respectively.

And all through the world parents wonder why there is so much intermarriage among the

young and why we Jews are not hanging on to that which our parents and grandparents taught us about our heritage.

I want to make mention of the "new" singles groups more commonly referred to as the Summer Singles. During my two recent visits to Ottawa, I was fortunate to have been in attendance at two events. The quality of these events, and the large turnouts of young people just proves what has been said for many years — yes, there are many young Jewish men and women who like to socialize and will do so because i) they want to meet old friends or make new ones and/or ii) the activity (event) or location catches their attention.

I send them my congratulations for a job well done.

Maybe, just maybe, the apathetic attitude that was prevalent during the last few years has disappeared and the young people are going to take an active part in determining their place within the Jewish community.

Regards to family and friends,
Kenneth J. Greenberg

Need Couples For Canadian Moshav

Dear Chaverim:

I am presently involved with a group of young Jewish couples in Toronto who are seriously committed to settling on a moshav in Israel. It was suggested to me by the Aliyah Centre to approach different Jewish communities in Canada to help us publicize our project on their bulletin boards or in any Israel oriented programs which you may hold. Please find below a description of Moshav Edan...

Moshav Edan is a new moshav ovdim, based on the individual family, in the Arava, and designed for North American settlers. Presently, six couples in Toronto have committed themselves to joining this moshav. The Jewish Agency has set aside space for twenty married Jewish couples in all for the first few years.

Edan will be located 4 kilometres east of the Arava highway leading to Eilat, approximately 100 kms

from Be'er Sheva, and three hours drive from Tel Aviv.

Moshav Edan's agriculture will be based on growing winter crops for export. Age limit for the moshav is 35. Expected aliyah date is March 1979, when the group will undergo a desert farming training period at moshav close to the Eden site. Actual settlement date is August 1979.

Moshav Edan will operate as a co-operative farming unit but will not follow the collective pattern of kibbutz. It is designed to offer North Americans an opportunity to follow their own individual lifestyle in Israel. Applicants should contact: 1) Ira Cohen, Israel Aliyah Centre, 788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto M6C 3K1. 2) Susan Stein, 3819 Bathurst Street No. 11, Downsview, Ontario M3H 3N1

Sincerely,
Susan Stein

Best Learning Experience

Dear Editor,

...I just got back from Israel a few days ago. I had to write and say what a fantastic experience it was for me. I was on an organized tour — the Student Summer Tour affiliated with the Zionist Organization. This tour was for 7 weeks; 4 weeks on a kibbutz and 3 weeks touring and I can say without hesitation that it was the best learning experience that I've ever had.

You really feel your Jewishness when you are in Israel. It is a fantastic feeling to be where history actually took place and to be among your people. I found the Israelis to be open and friendly. I made a lot of new friends there whom I will be keeping in touch with. I learned a lot of Hebrew there — especially on the kibbutz and enjoyed speaking it to the Israelis.

I enjoyed the kibbutz life there so much that after the touring was

over I returned for another 3 weeks. Although the work was hard at first, it gave me a rewarding feeling to know that I was contributing something to the kibbutz.

I was in the Negev Desert, and contrary to what most people think, it isn't all sand, but a really beautiful countryside of green grass, palm trees, etc.

I miss the kibbutz now and everyone that I worked with for the 7 weeks. Not only did I meet Israelis but also volunteers from England, France, Switzerland, the States, and Canada. We grew close in the kibbutz and I was very sorry to leave the country, but I left with the consolation that soon I would return.

I hope that this letter will encourage others to go to Israel and experience the wonderful feeling that I had this summer.

Eileen Penso

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The Canadian Diabetic Association of Ottawa wishes to thank the Jewish Community for their outstanding support during the recent appeal. It is only with contributions such as these that a cure will one day be found.

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Singles and Seniors

On Thursday, September 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Jewish Community Centre, Adath Shalom, the new Conservative Synagogue, will convene a special information evening for singles of the Ottawa community who are unaffiliated with other synagogues at 8:00 p.m.

Unaffiliated senior citizens are invited to a special information evening at the JCC a discussion of the Adath Shalom Synagogue's plans, with emphasis on the projected apartment building. It will be held on Thursday, September 14.

B'nai B'rith Membership Party

Prospective members of B'nai B'rith Men are invited to an informal gathering to meet the members of Bytown Lodge. Draught beer and other light refreshments will be served. There is no charge for invited guests.

This membership party will be held on Thursday, September 7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Embassy West Hotel. To receive an invitation and get more information, call Lyon Gilbert at 749-5017 or Jim Carroll at 521-1688.

Cocktails For Hadassah

The Masada Chapter of Hadassah will be holding a cocktail party on Saturday evening, September 9, at the home of Mr and Mrs Gordon Spergel, 458 Tillbury Avenue. This event replaces the Autumn Tea usually held at this time.

Izakson Is Guest of Honour

Ruth Izakson, Chairman of World WIZO executive, will be guest of honour at the Jewish Community Centre on September 11 when, at a buffet dinner, Ottawa Hadassah-WIZO kicks off activities for National Hadassah-WIZO Month.

Since joining WIZO in 1956, Mrs. Izakson has held such positions as vice-chairman of the Israel WIZO Federation and chairman of World WIZO Department of Education and Organization. She assumed her present position as Acting Chairman in August, 1977.

A buffet supper will be served, at 6:45 p.m., at the cost of \$4.50. R.S.V.P. before September 6 to Ithoya Goldberg (737-5566) or Geri Goldstein (523-4214).

WIZO, the Women's International Zionist Organization, is a non-political voluntary organization founded in England in 1920. With over a quarter of a million members, it is organized in federations in fifty-one countries. Canadian Hadassah-WIZO is one of the largest federations.

WIZO's aim is to serve all women, children and youth to educate them towards good citizenship and a productive life. Day-care centres, creches, women's clubs, women's legal aid, bookmobiles to outlying communities and vocational training schools are some of the services supported by WIZO volunteers.

Fashion Focus by Simpsons

Sinai Chapter of Ottawa Hadassah — WIZO presents "Fashion Focus" at Machzikei Hadas Synagogue on September 14 at 8:15 p.m..

Co-convenors Sarah Marcovitch and Fay Koffman have arranged for fashions to be presented by The Room, from Simpsons on the Sparks Street Mall. Door prizes include a flight for two to Toronto, courtesy of Otonabee Airlines.

Refreshments will be available and parking is free. Tickets are \$4.00 and may be purchased at the door, from Ticket Chairman Sylvia Freeman, 828-3173, or from any other member of the Chapter.

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The Talmud Torah Afternoon School, 1400 Coldrey Avenue, offers a class for children of elementary school age with learning disabilities. The class is held on Sunday mornings from 9:30 to 11:45 and is open to the entire community.

Class size is small and programming is highly individualized. The main objective of the class is to develop in the child a positive identification with Judaism. The student is introduced to the holidays, familiar prayers and Hebrew language through the medium of arts and crafts, songs, games, stories and texts where appropriate. Each child is encouraged to progress at his or her own pace.

A few places remain for the 1978-79 school year. Enquiries should be directed to Mrs. Estelle Gunner at 728-1759 or 829-2455.

Historic Clips

Old pictures, newspaper clippings, programs from social or fund raising events with reference to the Bertha Slonemsky Chapter of Hadassah are wanted. The Chapter is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary and a scrapbook is being compiled.

Those who have items to contribute should call Ruth Leikin, 236-4739.

Youth Aliyah Telethon Sept. 10

Ottawa's first Youth Aliyah telethon will be conducted on Sunday, September 10. The Hadassah-WIZO organization will be phoning each person in the Jewish community on that day for contributions to their youth projects.

Through its 45 years of existence, Youth Aliyah has brought more than 180,000 children from over 80 countries to Israel, including 2500 from the Soviet Union. Children from Israel itself have been rescued from poverty, cultural inadequacy and social deprivation, and this aspect is the greatest continuing challenge of Youth Aliyah today.

Youth Aliyah facilities in Israel include kibbutzim, youth villages, agricultural schools, children's homes and yeshivot. In addition, the organization is training qualified teachers in new techniques and supporting day care centres in development towns. In Jerusalem alone 700 children are in need of day care facilities.

Offers Classes

Alta Vista R.A. offers skating, hockey, gymnastics and ringette. Register Sept. 13, 14, 21, 7-9 p.m., Alta Vista Public School.

Marriage Encounter Returns to Ottawa; Emphasis on Sharing and Fresh Discovery

A couple married twelve years was selecting a new wedding ring. Looking every bit like an exuberant bride and groom, they explained that something tremendous had happened to them. Their "real marriage" was now only just beginning, and they wanted something to mark the occasion.

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A fast growing movement, Marriage Encounter was introduced to Ottawa by Rabbi Roy and Loretta Tanenbaum of Adath Shalom Synagogue. In it, couples go off for weekends and return home "sanctified" through daily sharing. Such a weekend is being planned for Ottawa couples in the near future, and to this end, an information night is planned for September 6, 8.30 pm. in the Jewish

Community Centre.

"The purpose of Marriage Encounter," says Rabbi Tanenbaum, "is to strengthen Jewish family life. The Encounter experience reawakens in couples a fresh discovery and deeper communication. The excitement of closeness can be and is being reawakened in the Encounter experience, for couples who sincerely embark on the Encounter weekend."

Marriage Encounter is for couples of all ages, with all size families. The only restriction is that the couples have a "Good Marriage." Whether a couple has been married six months, a dozen years, a quarter century or more makes no difference.

Mrs. Tanenbaum explains, "When we say Marriage Encounter is for couples in 'good

marriages,' we mean it is a marriage where the couple is getting along; they're not disenchanting with the relationship and they love one another. But the 'couplelessness' is kind of missing. He's doing his thing; she's doing hers. The beauty and joy felt in courtship has dulled."

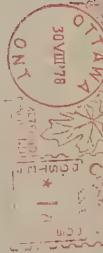
Sharing takes place only between husband and wife. Despite the name "encounter," no personal intimacies are disclosed to strangers. There are no sensitivity sessions, no touching games, no group confrontations, not even any interaction with others.

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